NO CITY FUNDS FOR RAILWAY BED ON STEMMLER HEIRS.

cides, Four Justices Concurring.

THE END OF A LONG FIGHT CHANGE MADE IN ROOF.

Suit Arose from an Election of Necessitated by Adoption of Civil Justice in 1869.

SOME INSIDE POLITICS WORK UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

Saw Legislators There and Had Assessments Taken Off.

ceived a decision which is of great interest dertaken an engineering feat in Canal Corporation Counsel Whalen yesterday re- The Metropolitan Street Railway has un-

The suit arose out of an election for Civil Justice of the Seventh District in 1809, when it vas contended that John A. Stemmler, apublican, defeated Joseph McGilre, Demicrat, but that the latter was counted in. Both men insisted on occupying the bench it the old Yorkville Count Building, though a certificate of election was filed with the Comptroller for McGulre. After months of wrangling in the court McGulre committed Stemmler to jail for contempt. Under quo warranto proceedings Stemmler was ordered to the bench and McGulre was deposed. Stemmler suce and McGulre was deposed. Stemmler suce and recovered a ludgment against McGulre for the salary he had drawn. It was discovered that a flat roof instead of the arenue sewer at a lower level in order to gain room for the electric roaded. In Canal street it was impossible to lower the bed of the sewer, and the flow of sewage could not be stopped, yet there was not enough depth between the surface of the payement and the roof of the large was not enough depth between the surface of the payement and the roof of the lower in color to lower the bed of the sewer, and it had not sewage could not be stopped, yet there was not enough depth between the surface of the payement and the roof of the payement and the roof of the level in canal street it was impossible to lower the bed of the sewer, and the flow of sewage could not be stopped, yet there was not enough depth between the bed of the sewer, and the flow of sewage could not be stopped, yet there was not enough depth between the bed of the sewer, and the flow of the payement and the roof of the avenue level in order to gain room for the elever in canal street it was impossible to lower the bed of the sever, and it had payed as the payement and the roof of the payement and the roof of the payement and the roof of the paye

that McGulire was insoivent, however. Stemmier died before his court term ended, in 1875, and his heirs continued their efforts to get the money.

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To get the money of the heirs entered the passage of a bill in 1894 compelling the city to pay again all that it had paid McGuire from January 1, 1870, to October 15, 1873.

During the last week of Mayor Gilroy's administration a resolution was adopted by the Board of Estimate and Apportloment instructing in Comptroller to investigate the claim, and if found just and legal to pay if the passage of a bill in 1894.

After Fitch [d] not consider it either carried the matter into the Supreme Court and Justice Davy signed an order for the full sum, \$85,044.86. Nothing was done further in the case until the matter, and provided in the Appellate Division.

After Whalen said yesterday that the practice of going to the Legislature for many was vicious and reprehensible, and he was determined to fight all such cases to the bitter end. There are cases now on the court calendars, he said, showing that property owners, having secured immense puble improvements through the city authorities, to be paid for wholly or in part by assessments upon the property benefited, had then gone to the Legislature for passage and the said state of the said subclease to the bitter end. There are cases now on the court calendars, he said, showing that property owners, having secured immense puble improvements through the city authorities, to be paid for wholly or in part by assessments upon the property benefited, had then gone to the Legislature for passage and the said store of the said such cases to the bitter end. There are cases now on the court calendars, he said, showing that property owners, having secured immense puble improvements through the city authorities, to be paid for wholly or in part by assessments upon the property benefited, had then gone to the Legislature for such passage and the such passage and the such passage and the such passage and

Justice Ingraham So De-Remarkable Engineering Feat of the Metropolitan Company.

> Electricity as the Motive Power.

Property Owners Went to Albany, Excavations Made in Historical Canal Street While the Deep Sewer Flows On.

to the taxpayers of this city. It was handed down by Justice George L. Ingraham, of the Appellate Division.

It reversed a decision of Justice Davy, of the Supreme Court, by which the sum of the Supreme Court, by which the sum of the power of the Sixth and Eighth avenue \$85,994 and costs, based upon a claim that restricted to leave then \$22,000 with Interest the leave then \$22,000 with Interest that is being watched with Interest by engineering read in Countries and the properties and by pedestrians who pass the scene of operations. When the amounted to less than \$22,000 with interest, found many difficulties in the way. On was to be puld.

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Miss Isabelia Parker Meets with Instant
Death While Crossing a

Street.

Miss Isabelia Parker, elstry years old, of
No. 354 West Nineteenth street, was run
over and killed at Eighth avenue and
Twenty-first street by a grocery wagon
yesterady morning.

The woman was employed in a dry goods
store in Twenty-third street and was on
her way there. The grocery wagon
of the Yong by Frank Butsold, of No. 217 Cotumbus avenue, was coming up Eighth avenue
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HOUSE BY MISTAKE.

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yesterday.

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but Soon Discharged.

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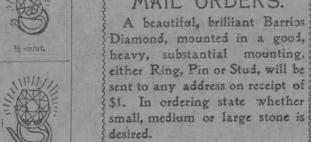


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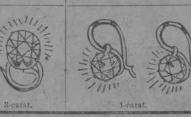
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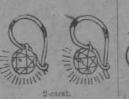




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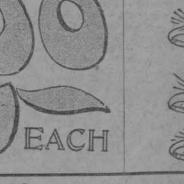






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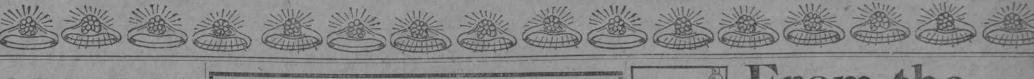
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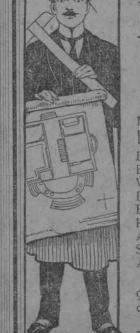
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